



Additional Isaac F. Wood Correspondence, 1874-79, 1891-93

Part of: American Numismatic Society, Early Correspondence, 1858-1908.

Main Correspondents: Isaac F. Wood; Edward Groh; William H. Appleton; Jeremiah Colburn; [J. Sabin & Son, Booksellers and Importers]; S.S. Crosby; Charles E. Anthon; [Starr & Marcus, Diamonds & Sterling Silverware]; George G. Adams; E.W. Barber, U.S. Post Office Dept.; J.A. Bolen; Henry Phillips, Jr.; [Canadian Antiquarian and Numismatic Journal]; Richard Hoe Lawrence; Henry S. Sheldon; A. Loudon Snowden, Superintendent, United States Mint at Phila.; G.W. Pratt; Thomas R. Miles; Leena G. Luckey; Bauman L. Belden.

Noted Subjects: American Journal of Numismatics; the ANS Membership medal; the Peabody Medal circular; bronze Empress of India medal; a Jefferson medal hub

Noted Documents:

- Edward Groh: returns medals Wood donated at the last ANS meeting [Jun. 11, 1874]
- William H. Appleton: Re. a donation of coin catalogues and a die Wood made to the Boston Numismatic Society [Jul. 3, 1874]
- Jeremiah Colburn: Thanks him for the parcel and sends 'AJN' journals [Nov. 31, 1874]
- J. Sabin & Son, Booksellers: Recommend a good place for advertising the 'AJN' [Dec. 22, 1874]
- Jeremiah Colburn: a personal letter [Jun. 14, 1876]
- Charles E. Anthon: Asks for a silver impression of the Membership medal [Feb. 26, 1877]
- Starr & Marcus send Peabody Medal circular in response to Wood's request [Mar. 20, 1877]
- George G. Adams: Price of bronze Empress of India medal [Oct. 17, 1877]
- E.W. Barber, U.S. Post Office Dept.: "Letters containing coins and jewelry cannot be sent to foreign countries..." [Oct. 25, 1877]
- J.A. Bolen: Received the Jefferson hub "all right" [Jan. 22, 1878]
- Henry Phillips, Jr.: "Can you read a paper at the next ANS meeting?" [Mar. 10, 1879]
- Canadian Antiquarian and Numismatic Journal: sends numbers of their publication [Apr. 18, 1879]
- Richard Hoe Lawrence: "Have you a duplicate key to the bookcases?" [Jun. 11, 1879]
- Henry S. Sheldon: "I most cheerfully give you permission to use my die now in Mr. Sovett's hand (at your risk of injury), for the *number* and *purpose* named." [Sep. 8, 1879]
- Wood donates these? papers the ANS for preservation [April 1, 1893]

Note: These items were found elsewhere than the material found in the yearly ANS Early Correspondence folders, as indexed by Adelson, and it was thought best not to interleave them.

New York June 11th 1844.

Mr J. F. Hood

Dear Sir

I return herewith
the medals donated at the
last meeting also the Book
which you loaned me. for
which I am much obliged

There was no token of the
kind presented of which you
speak in your letter. - at
least I haven't seen it.

Very Respy Yours

Edw^d Groh
4

Boston, July 3, 1874.

My dear Sir,

At the last meeting of the Boston Numismatic Society a donation was received from you of a large number of auction-sale catalogues of coins, for which I was directed to return the thanks of the Society. I was also desired to acknowledge with thanks the cancelled die of the medal in honor of the Society deposited with it by you.

Yours respectfully

Wm. Appleton
Sec. B. N. Soc.



New-England Historic, Genealogical Society,

SOCIETY'S HOUSE,

18 SOMERSET STREET.

Boston, Nov: 31. 1874.

My dear Sir:

A pressure of business has delayed an answer to yours of the 25th before this. the parcel came duly to hand - per A. Williams & Co.; I will send your Journal as you desire.

The following numbers are wanted by the Hist: Gen: Society.

Vol. 4. #2. #3. #4. #5.

Very truly Yours.

J. Colburn.

To-

Naac H. Wood, Esq.

J. SABIN & SONS,
Booksellers, Printsellers & Importers.

FINE BOOKS IN FINE BINDINGS.

84 NASSAU STREET.

14 YORK STREET, COVENT GARDEN, LONDON, W. C.

New York, Dec 22 1874

Dear Sir,

We would recommend
you to advertise the sets of
your Numismatic Journal in
the Bibliophilist of which
we forward you the scale
of prices etc. for advertising.

Yours very faithfully
J Sabin & Sons
per d.

Mr Isaac T Wooler.

P.S. We would not object to
exchange advertisements.

Payable in advance.

Please Remit.

Boston, Mass, July 1, 1874

American Numismatic & Archaeological Society.

To the *American Journal of Numismatics,*

AND BULLETIN OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC AND ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETIES, Dr.

Subscription for Vol. VIII from July, 1874 to July, 1875 . . . \$2.00



RECEIVED PAYMENT,

J. Colburn.

ADDRESS

JEREMIAH COLBURN,

18 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass.

Jan. 16. 1875.

Jan 11. 75

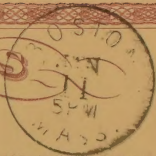
Dear Sir

Yours, with remittance is
at hand. Thanking you for the same

This was for
check of 1/4 I enclose
for Eng Comm
13/10/75
same for
S. S. Crookby.

S. S. Crookby.

United States
POSTAL CARD



WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To J. F. Wood Esq

177 2d Av.

New York



18 SOMERSET STREET,

Boston, Mass., June 14. 1870.

My dear Mr Wood:

Your esteemed favor
of the 12th has just reached me.

Mr Doubat has been so kind
as to present me with a copy
of his work. I think it a beau-
tiful specimen of book-making
the plates, paper, printing &c
in the best style of the art—
but I wish that he had con-
sulted some person — say
Prof. Anthon as to the ar-
rangement and description
of the medals and that
he had further extended
his work so as to bring
in some twenty or more
medals of much inter-
est as relating to America.
Very yours J. Colburn.

Dr. Doubat has done a
good thing for the lovers of
Medallic History for which
I give him many, many
thanks - the benefit from
his great expenditure of
money will be enjoyed
by but comparatively a
small number of those
who are interested in the
subject. I wrote him,
while he was at Paris,
and before I knew of the
character of his work - to
contribute an article
on the subject of Medals
for the Journal - and since
I have seen his volumes
have requested a loan
of a plate for illustra-
ting an article for one
page - he had left all
of his plates in Paris -
I hope to be able in the

future to succeed in adorning
our pages with some of
his beautiful engravings.

If R^d Leacock be induced
before long, to issue a
Second Edition, extended
and embracing all the
medals relating to
America - got up in a
much less expensive
style - so that all per-
sons of moderate means
could be purchasers of the
work - I think it would
command a sale which
would repay him the ex-
pense and in so doing he
would confer a benefit
on all students of Medal-
lic & numismatic liter-
ature in our country.

Having been one of the
founders of the only suc-
cessful Book Club in
this country -

I have favored the plan
of free membership
to all of those who
desire membership - on
the terms only that they
should take the volume
published at the cost
price no charges being
made for editing - our
Society has been a success
having issued eleven vols
and in a few months shall
send out two more. The
"Genl Hist. Register" as well
as the Journal has always
been conducted as a labor
of love - the first is now paying
its way - the other is running
that retired pen. I am
disappointed by that Mr. A. did
not comply with your request.
I will see if I can not supply
a copy. ^{What other of the reprint of}
Journal do you lack? please send
me a list of those you have

College
Monday, Feb. 26,
1877

My dear Wood,

Thanks for the
one number of the Journal.
I have written to Mr. Colburn
for the other two. I wish to
have a silver impression
of the Member's Medal. I
have mislaid my circular
in regard to it, and will
talk to you about it at
the meeting of the Execut.
Comm. which Poillon invites
me that he is going to an-
nounce for Friday evening
next. I should think that
you ought to pay for the
"Gloriam Regni" twenty dol-
lars and then hold it at
twenty-five. I do not
think this is at all an
exaggerated estimate, rather
the contrary.

Very truly yours,
C. R. Author

STARR & MARCUS,
Diamonds and Sterling Silverware,
22 JOHN STREET, (up-stairs.)
POST-OFFICE BOX 5334.

New York, March 20, 1877

Isaac F. Wood, Esq.,

64 Madison Avenue.

Dear Sir:—

In response to your request of yesterday in behalf of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, we have the pleasure of sending to you, accompanying this note, a copy of our Peabody Medal Circular and with it an imprint on better paper of the engraving of the medal alone. We shall be very glad if these may be deemed worthy of preservation among your valuable collections.

Very sincerely,

Your Oth. Servants.

Starr & Marcus

10/17/77

London SW

126 Leane Street

OCT-17-1877

My dear Sir

Dear Sir

By the kind permission
of the Rt Hon^{ble} the Secretary of State for India
I am now allowed to supply a few foreign
metals to a few approved names; I am
pleased to say your wish by letter dated
29th is acceded to & that the Numismatic
& Archaeological can be supplied with a
Bronze Medal by the of Queen Victoria
Empress of India and the charge is 3/6
with or without morocco case.

As you suggested the medal was struck
in gold & silver for a special distribution
by the Government of India.

I am only sorry to say my list
in circulation is so small that there is
nothing to send with me.

Hoping to hear again from you

I am

Yours very sincerely
Geo G Adams F.R.S.

Copy.

Geo G Adams -

Empress of India
medal -

Letter

No.

Vol.

(No. 108.)

Post Office Department,

Office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General,

DIVISION OF DEAD LETTERS,

Oct 25, 1877.

SIR:

Under the provisions of the Postal Convention of Berne for the formation of a General Postal Union between the United States, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, (including Iceland and the Faroe Islands,) Egypt, Spain, (including the Balearic Isles, the Canary Islands, the Spanish possessions on the northern coast of Africa, and the postal establishments of Spain upon the western coast of Morocco,¹) Great Britain, (including Gibraltar and the Island of Malta, with the dependencies of the latter, namely, the islands of Gozzo, Comino, and Cominotto,) British India,² viz: Hindostan, British Burmah, and Aden; Greece, Italy, Luxemburg, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, (including the island of Madeira and the Azores,) Roumania, Russia, (including the Grand Duchy of Finland,) Servia, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Montenegro, France, and the French colonies³ in the West Indies, in South America, on the coast of North America, in Africa, in the Indian Ocean, in the South Pacific Ocean, in Asia, and in Oceanica, the following classes of correspondence, addressed to any of the foreign countries above mentioned, cannot be transmitted in the mails:

LETTERS which contain *coins, jewelry*, or any article liable to customs duties.

PACKAGES OF SAMPLES which exceed $8\frac{1}{4}$ ounces in weight, or which contain *coins, jewelry*, or any article of a salable value.

PACKAGES OF BOOKS AND OTHER PRINTED MATTER which exceed 2 pounds 3 ounces in weight, and also newspapers, circulars, notices, &c., upon which the whole postage is not paid.

The inclosed , excluded from the mails by the above provisions, is sent to you for delivery to the owner, to whom you will explain the reason for its return.

Very respectfully,

E. M. Barber

Third Assistant Postmaster General.

To ~~the Postmaster General~~

Wm. Wood Esq.
New York

NOTES.

¹The Spanish possessions on the northern coast of Africa are Ceuta, Peñon de la Gomea, Alhucemas, Melilla, and the Chetarine Islands. The postal establishments on the western coast of Morocco are Tangier, Tetuan, Larrache, Rabat, Mazagan, Casa Blanca, Safi, and Mogadore.

²Correspondence for British India should be forwarded to the exchange offices of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or Chicago.

³Correspondence for the French colonies should be forwarded to the exchange offices of New York or Boston. The French colonies are as follows:

America: Martinique, Guadeloupe and dependencies, French Guiana, St. Pierre, and Miquelon. *Africa:* Senegal and dependencies, Gabon, Reunion, Mayotte and dependencies, Ste. Marie de Madagascar. *Asia:* French establishments in India (Pondicherry, Chandernagor, Karikal, Mahé, and Yanam) and in Cochin China. *Oceanica:* New Caledonia and dependencies, Marquesas Islands, Tahiti, and the Archipelago subject to the protectorate of France.

(OVER.)

General Instructions Governing the Mailing of Miscellaneous Matter under the Postal Convention of Berne.

In order that printed matter, samples of merchandise, and legal and commercial documents may be sent at the lowest rate of postage, senders must comply with the following conditions:

Books, Newspapers, and Printed Matter—(Weight limited to 2 pounds and 3 ounces.)

Books, newspapers, printed matter, and other similar articles must be placed under bands, or in an envelope open, or folded so as to admit of their being easily examined, and, except in the following particular, the same must be in no writing whatever:

Proofs of printing or of music may bear corrections made with the pen relating exclusively to the text or to the execution of the work.

Circulars, notices, &c., may bear the signature of the sender, with his trade or profession, and may also indicate the place of origin and the date.

Passages in a book to which it is desired to call special attention may be marked with a simple stroke of the pen, and, *when sent by the author*, may also bear upon the fly-leaf a written dedication or a complimentary inscription.

Printed or lithographed stock and share lists, prices-current, and market reports may have the prices added in writing or by means of any impression whatever. No other additions will be allowed.

Such of the above-mentioned articles as do not fulfill the foregoing conditions will be considered as unpaid letters and charged accordingly, with the sole exception of newspapers and printed matter, such as circulars, notices, &c., which cannot be forwarded in such cases.

Samples of Merchandise—(Weight limited to 8½ ounces.)

1. They must be placed in bags, boxes, or envelopes, removable so as to admit of an easy examination.
2. They must not have any salable value, nor bear any writing other than the name or the trade or profession of the sender, the address of the person for whom the packet was intended, a manufacturer's or trade-mark, number, and prices.
3. Packages which are not in accordance with the above conditions will be charged with letter postage, except those which are valuable. The latter will not be forwarded, nor those the conveyance of which would be attended with risk or danger; for example, glass, poisons, explosive chemicals, &c.

Legal and Commercial Documents—(Weight limited to 2 pounds and 3 ounces.)

The following articles are considered legal and commercial documents and are admitted as such to the reduced postage extended to them by the treaty: Acts and deeds of all kinds drawn up by public functionaries, invoices, the various documents on the service of insurance companies, copies or extracts of deeds under private seal written upon stamped or unstamped paper, scores or sheets of manuscript music, and in general all manuscript papers and documents which have not the character of an actual and personal correspondence.

Legal and commercial documents must be sent under a movable band, and made up so as to admit of their being easily examined.

Packets which do not fulfill the conditions above enumerated will be treated as unpaid letters and charged accordingly.

NOTE.—The rates of postage to all countries of the General Postal Union, except British India and the French colonies, are as follows: Letters, 5 cents for each half ounce; postal cards, 2 cents each; newspapers, 2 cents for each 4 ounces; books and other printed matter, 2 cents for each 2 ounces.

Postage to British India and the French colonies: Letters, 10 cents per half ounce; postal cards, 4 cents; newspapers, 4 cents for each 4 ounces; books and other printed matter, samples, &c., 4 cents for each 2 ounces. Registration fee on any article mailed, 10 cents.

The prepayment of letters is optional, but unpaid letters will be charged in the country of destination with double the rate levied in that country on prepaid letters. The prepayment of postal cards, registered articles, newspapers, and other printed matter is compulsory.

*Post Office Department.
Office of Third Asst Postmaster General.
Division of Dead Letters.
Official Business.*



*Isaac G. Wood Esq.
#64 Madison Ave.*

*New York,
N.Y.*

*A penalty of \$300 is fixed by law, for using this
Envelope for other than Official Business.*

H. L.



(W)

Springfield Jan 22 - 1878

Mr. Wood

Dear Sir

The Jefferson Hub -
was received all right. I have the following
Peabody, Webster, Washington, Jackson,
Lincoln, Grant. & the Liberty Bells and
all the above are the size of the one
you have already used (the Jefferson).

I also have a Washington & Lincoln
one size larger than the others.
And I have also the Hub for my
Large Washington. I would like any
of them at the price of the Jefferson.
I would sell the top at a fair price;
the Peabody I have never used.
I would like one of whatever you make in
either copper or brass, would prefer copper.
I am, my dear friend, yours
Sincerely, Very Truly, J. B. Collins

over

I also have the Hub of the Eagle which
you will find on my Springfield Token

I have quite a number of other Hubs
containing Hints and all I think I have
27 I would like to sell the lot.

~~and~~ You will find the Springfield Token in
most any collection.

1/27/78

Prose Series to
get more particular,
I have been of
price

BACK VOLUMES OF THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NUMISMATICS.

The Executive Committee of the Amer. Numis. and Archæ. Society of New York, has adopted, until further notice, the following price-list for back volumes of the *American Journal of Numismatics*:—

Vols. 1 to 4	43 Nos., 1869-70, being the first series, <i>complete</i> .	825	the set
" 1 "	5 inclusive,	30	"
" 1 "	6 "	32	"
" 1 "	12 "	44	"
Binding not included.			

The above complete sets are now very difficult to obtain, and the Society's remainder is *exceedingly limited*. Vols. 1, 3, or 4 can be had separately, complete, at \$4.50 per volume, and Vol. 2, lacking one or two numbers, at \$4. Such single numbers as the Society can furnish, 50 cents each.

The *Journal*, now about to enter on its 13th year of publication, is a valuable compendium of the progress of Numismatic interests in America, and is of useful interest to the historical student and antiquarian. It contains the Proceedings of the various Societies, and the illustrations comprise many valuable photographs, steel plates and wood cuts of American and Canadian coins and medals, paper money, old prints, Masonic Medals, etc., etc.

Address ISAAC F. WOOD, *Librarian*,

NEW YORK, *March 30th, 1878.*

"Mott Memorial Hall" 64 Madison Avenue, N. Y.

Philadelphia
3209 S 5th St

Dear Sir:

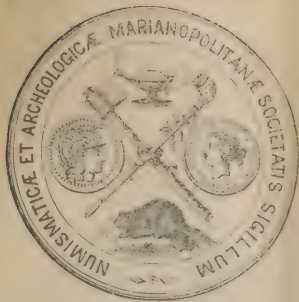
Your postal at hand. Can you
not read a paper before us at the
Nov^r (1st Thursday) meeting? I have kept it
open thinking you might like to do so. I
read last night upon the monies of the
Aegean as exhibited on the coins of Constantine
the Great. I hope to see you here or elsewhere
before long. I have nothing to take me to
N.Y. but will run on some time &
spend the day with you numismatically
or archaeologically. Be sure with me
is more than dull. His dear.

Truly Yours

H. Phillips Esq

3/10/79

Please note my change of address to
209 S. 5th St below Walnut



OFFICE OF THE
CANADIAN ANTIQUARIAN
AND
NUMISMATIC JOURNAL,

MONTREAL, 18 April 1879

Isaac F. Wood Esq.
64 Madison Avenue
New York.

My dear Sir

I have delivered to the Express
this morning to your address the following
numbers of our "Journal" which we still
have copies of - and are complete except the
first volume, which are as follows -

Vol 1.	No 1	4	(2 & 3 run out.)
"	2	Nos 1. 2. 3. 4.	
"	3	Nos 1. 2. 3. 4.	
"	4	Nos 1. 2. 3. 4	
"	5	3. 4	(1 & 2 gone home)
"	6	Nos 1. 2. 3. 4	
"	7	Nos 1. 2. 3 -	(4 not yet issued)

Express receipt herewith.

I remain

Yours truly

Edw. Holmes Treasurer



June 11 / 1874

Dear Mr Wood:

I have not
seen the Martha Washington
medal you refer to.

Those we have are the
2^d variety, not with
Linn field.

Have you a duplicate
key to the book-cases?

I should like to get
a look at the books
now and then, and if

had a key I could
do so without troubling
you.

Yours truly
Richd. H. Lawrence



Middlebury 24 Sep 8. 1879

Mrs. J. F. Wood

Dear Sir

In reply to yours of
5th I most cheerfully give you permission
to use my dec. now in Mrs Lovett's hands,
(at your risk of injury) for the number
and purpose named,

Long, long ago, an Arcetor with others
was shipwrecked and cast on an island,
all perished but one, — he subsisted on Shel-
drake, until rescued, He placed there on
his Army, also the motto (a play upon words)
Hopes held on to the last —

Yours Truly
Henry S. Sheldon

United States Mint, Philadelphia, Penn.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept 16th, 1879.

Sir

In compliance with the request in
yours of the 15th inst I send by mail this
A.M. my Medal Circular for 1879.

Yours respectfully

A. Loudan Snowden

Superintendent

Isaac F Wood Esq

30 Lafayette Place

New York

Amer Numismatic Socy

Middlebury Oct 14. 79

Dear Sir

I wrote Mr. Lovett some
time since to strike some medals
with the Washington head you sent me,
at my risk. If not done will you
please ^{ask} him to strike as many as you
wish, and mine at same time,

Yours Truly H. S. Sheldon



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mr. J. F. Wood
30 Lafayette Place
N. York

Dr Sir. Mr Lovett has struck
no mule, to my knowledge, of
the die, you name, When he
strikes some for you, I would
like a dozen in W. M. and one
in copper, will you please give
him the order for me
Yours Truly J. L. Sheldon
Nov. 19



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Franc F. Wood Esq.
30 La Fayette Place
New York
N.Y.

May 17 75

John L.

San Antonio

Mr Sheldon I shall be
with you working too, also
myself 13 shillings
with credit. I will settle the
balance of your 10 horses soon
I know nothing whatever
as to the Mathematical
or Historical origin of the
piece, Mr Sheldon himself will
probably enlighten you.

Yours truly D. W. Hunt

7 hours

10. 2. 43

Handwritten text: *Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, partially obscured by a large mark.*

Dr Sir - When, I first cor-
responded with you, I asked
Mr Lovett to strike some
medals with you, but
was not aware he had
done so -

Yours Truly

J. L. Sheldon

(Nov. 21)



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mr. J. F. Wood
30 La Hayette Place
New York
N. Y.

Dr. Linn.

Middlebury, 24 Nov 26/79

In reply to yours — The history of
Our coat of arms was given you in my
first letter, as far as we know by tradition,
the dates refer to births & deaths in the family.
I had thought of presenting medal to
Vermont Societies, and perhaps in Canada,
I wrote Mr. Lovett to strike a dozen
W. M. in all,

Yours Truly

H. S. Sheldon



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mr. J. F. Wood
30 La Fayette Place
New York

Work
received
March 1880
Middlebury Vt Feby 23. 1880
Mr J. F. Wood

Dr Sir

I should like another dozen Medals, with your Washington reverse, all W.M., if you have no objection, what would be your opinion of asking Congress to make a law authorizing the Sec. of Treasury to furnish Hist. and Mus. Societies with copies of U. S. Bonds and Bank bills, hereafter issued, for preservation? the backs to have some specific marks, to indicate their purpose,

Yours Truly

H. L. Sheldon

Washington Sheldon
22 w.m. / struck
11 b.m. } up to
March 1st
1850

12 w.m. for Sheldon
order S. I. Co

Also 1 b.m. / Official
1 w.m. / draft
and 2000

500
30
36 850
5700

The National Bank of Wareham.

No. 1440.

GERARD C. TOBEY, President.
THOMAS R. MILES, Cashier.
EDW'D. A. GAMMONS, Asst. Cashier.

Wareham, Mass.

Aug 23

1880

Wm P Bowen

Dear Sir

I saw one of your Paper Set of Coins and medals, I have a fine specimen of a medal. Copper gilded over, which George the 3^d gave to the Royal associated Refuges. I send a pencil sketch which is poor, but the impression of the medal is as perfect as the day it was made.

The profile heads of George^{3^d} and his Queen are good likenesses of the original. The other side is an Indian clasping hands with Britannia holding an olive branch, in the rear a fortification with 3 cannons, 3 trees of 3 each with the British flag flying, on the side of the Indian is a palm tree.

The word Royal associated Refuges encircles the top, as this medal has some connection with our revolutionary events. I think it would not be out of place if added to your catalogue; I don't ^{know} but we have more specimens, although I have seen several large collections of coins and medals, and that is in the possession of a Mr. Tenney of Portsmouth New Hampshire who has about 22,000 pieces, I should like to know if you have seen one of this description,

Yours respectfully
The N. B. Miles

H. P. Brown
S. J. R. Winter
? at least would be



To the American Numismatic &
Archaeological Socy."

Gentlemen,

I have the pleasure
of herewith adding to your valuable
library a few volumes which,
apart from their numismatic
character, may be of interest
from associations of former
ownership by noted men, and
which I have selected for
this reason from the residue
of my library now about to
be catalogued for disposal.

Some may be duplicates
of what you already have
by title but I trust the
"personality" of these copies
will always retain them
a place on your shelves.

Perhaps the most interesting
to those familiar with his
character and career will
be Horace Walpole's copy
of Simon's Essay (1st edⁿ)
on Irish Coins which
contains his bookplate and
came from his famous li-
brary and curiosity shop at
Strickenham.

The Duke of Northumb-
land's famous "collection" etc.

adorned by Admiral Smyth,
with His Grace's compls. to
the noted Dr Whewell and
the latter's autograph may
divide the hours with the
copy of Fellows' Coins of Lycia
formerly owned by the lamented
Dr Bernian, Rector of Trinity,
and this may be ecclesiastically
followed up by the Noble
treatise on the Coins of the
Bishops of Durham with
some interesting "insert" mem-
oranda relative to its original
publication and subscribers
Archdeacon Egerton; closing
with the "Sixteen Plates of English
Coins" formerly in the Hartwell
Library, England and containing

the 3 beautiful book plates
of Hartwell owns one of whom
was a Reverend Baronet.

Trusting this may not be
considered making a monu-
ment out of a mole-hill.

I remain interestedly your
fellow member
Isaac F. Wood

"Hard House"
St. George's Ave.
Rahway N. J.
July 4th 1886.



New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

18 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass.

May 4th, 1891.

Dear Mr Wood:

I am glad to know where you are located. I remember with pleasure the agreeable correspondence we kept up for many years, and the kind attention shown and the liberality you often bestowed upon myself and others of our friends. It is now twenty years since I took charge of the Journal - it has cost me the greater part of my time and some money; till the past year it has been a pleasure. Illness has caused me to look for some one to take my place - that is impossible and with the illness (now long delayed) I shall leave it aside.

Thanks for the Severus volume,
to Ken included,
it was new to me.

William Colburn.

Ranney R.R.

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Bauman L. Belden Esq.

Likarian A. N. & Co. Soc.

Dear Sir:

I enclose with
receipt for the proceedings
the sundry papers of
possible interest to the
Society selected in
a hurry from odds that

I am pulling over

some before I am

from letters of the

above, Colburn & others

signed materials by the

Society from Bureau

as well as some other in
concerning "Journal" &c. &c.

Also some minutes taken by me
in the "Papers" at the
time I believe I was
Librarian that may
throw some light on
disputed points I note
in a hurried glance at
the "Histories" and
"Proceedings".

A Receipt belonging to me,
and some letters (containing
samples of my little
Grant series long ago)
which tell their own
story of P. O. Customs
Dept. I'm hiding being
retained by it as dutiable
- haven't save the mark!
I've gotten mad over it.

and sealed off by the
Linn. Soc. have a list
of other things I will
send by & by.

There is exceedingly swiftness
written. A few minutes in
the morning hands will
be again.

Of course you will
please send these
to whoever is the proper
party for the Society -
the medallion. I suppose
to Mr. Wright.

Yours very truly

Isaac F. Wood

The Proceedings are
being pretty well up.

More

old letters

to be filed

or thrown away

as soon as

best

L. B. W.



Some valuable works
on Knighthood etc
and very rare ones in
numismatics and coins
are to be sold in my library
this month at Bangs.
I had hoped to present
them to the Library of the
Soc. but cannot afford
it in my present circum-
stances. Perhaps other
members may be able.

J. F. Wroe

The order for Hunt's Dumb
bells for 50, Bronze 50 White
and 30 Silver, there are
required to fill this order
23 Silver which at 1.75
each will amount to
\$40.25

Writing ready

G. R. L.

I have not found them
yet

Mem. for medals
to be awarded

Japanese Embassy 1860
 Prince Wales "
 Russian Naval Officer 1863
 Johnson 1866
 Prussian Embassy 1868
 Grand Duke Alexi 1871
 Lord May Dublin 1874

General Ex. Comm. 1831
 " Lafayette 1834
 " Gen. Harrison 1841
 Jackson '45
 J. Q. Adams '48
 Gen. L. Worth 49
 Taylor '50
 Clay Webster '52
 Rev. Gen. Monroe '58
 Lincoln '65
 Paragut 70
 Gen. Anderson '72

Thompson - Eagle.

Reverence, 1795.

1795. Obv. Same as that of the
Eagle of 1794.
Rev. Same as the Eagle, Obv.

1796. Same as 1795 except having
double stars on each side of the
effigy of Liberty - Obv. Rev.

1797. Obv. Same as in 1795,
Rev. Same as that of 1796.
of 1796.

Remind me whether of any other
errors. I have a 1795, Obv. same as above
but Rev. same as one last report to
1797, and consequently as large as a
1797 type is very rare, but gives us two
types of 1795; Obv. same as above must
be considered 1795 type of 1795. Therefore
the Rev. of 1796 of 2nd type also. The type
of 97? Obv. same as above. On the 1796?
In his reference for 1797 (4th & 5th figs) he gives
a 1798, and then has no figs on the Rev.
five to eight, & to left. Also only 10 on Rev., same type.
How is this?

1798 to 1806 same as 1797

{ 1798 to 1806 same as 1797

{ 1798 to 1806 same as 1797

1807. Obv. breast of Liberty head, wearing
Liberty-cap & plumed helmet, with
a band inscribed "Liberty".
It. Head feels in complete view
and profile. Band slight drop.
Size about 1 1/2 in h, 1 3/4 in d.
Exergue, "1807"

Rev. Eagle ^{head left} large spread in flight

U.S. shield on its breast, 3 in
in length, 3 in width in view
(This eagle is very similar to
one on the reverse of Eagle of 1838.
It is 1 1/2 in high, 1 3/4 in wide.)

Above the eagle a scroll inscribed
"Constitution of the United States of America". Exergue "5 D."

1807 to 1812 same as 1807

1812. Obv.

Notes

To the

Com. Messrs. Messrs.

And I have the honor to inform you
that the present sum of money is
\$100.00 of all charges is 19.00
Pamphlets Catalogue, price 1.00
and many more
and many more
Total 109.00

The Library is the best part of the
Collection of the Philadelphia Library, by
himself, by means of which it has been
enriched to the library in his name.

Partly by Exchange with the Rev. S. W. Brown,
Perry, by which 300 have been added.

Partly by gift of books by the Rev. S. W. Brown,
being suitable for the Rev. S. W. Brown,
in his name.

Partly by gift of 100 from the Rev. S. W. Brown,
which is a great addition to the
Library and should be added and should be added.

Come to hand

Last 1/2 sale of duplicates of the Indian
series left, sold, and four new volume
placed to credit in the shelves.

Otherwise - Black Mountain - and
the donors may expect to see
on the shelves of Boston, Mr. Hurd
a copy of his work on Black Mountain, &c.

^{of several volumes}
Mr. Logan, & Mr. of Concord
greatly completing our collection - one single
let number 36 - Mr. Hurdline cata-
logues of sales, Mr. John Boone a series
of the Finance Reports, containing the Min. & Rep.
Mr. R. H. Boone a large number of Hist. Mag.
volumes since exchanged of nearly complete
set.

Express attention is given to the generous
donation of the Logans - it is a fine Con-
cord

The Third Revol. Set of the new edition

2nd. - Speciality of the

The great fund donated for the
the purpose has been realized in many
one of our the present status of the
country - it is the intention to
the agent to give fifty dollars each still
remain of the same mind. The
fund is very desirable.

The Am. J. of Merits has been regu-
larly subscribed for to date.

A subscription has also been entered
to the Society, credited in J. of Mr. Cushing
book in Bay View - the rec. of it are
ready.

Exchanges have been made with the Semi-
weekly Record, the Antiquarian, etc. to com-
plete sets by means of back nos. of the
Journal formerly pub. by the Socy.

Of the Journal "transferred to the care
of the Library Committee, only from complete
set of Vol. 1 & 2 remain - 1/2 the set is put

Librarian or

Secretary of the

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Acad^y of med. Bldg.

N.Y.





J. W. Wood. Esq.

Dear Sir,

If I hope you will excuse me, and will not consider me as abusing too much of your time, but I want to ask you a favor. May be you have kept among your waste papers and ancient letters any of the ancient American stamps, specially the Centennial Envelopes, as I am collecting I wish I could obtain few of them I prefer stamps which have been used as this is a proof that they are genuine, Dealers of course cannot be trusted too much they keep proof, or so call proofs of these stamps, but this is not

what I want, I desire to
have what has been in use
at the time, if you could
find any of those, without any
inconvenience, I would be
much obliged to you.

I hope, when you come in
the city to have the pleasure
of seeing you, for a while
you have been quite a stranger
here.

Please excuse me, and
believe me

Yours respectfully
H. J. Morgan

2111 Penn Ave -
Washington. D.C

Mr. S. F. Wood -

Dear Sir

I understand from Mr. ~~Beck~~
that you have made a collection of
medical medals. I have quietly for
some years back been picking up what
I could find in the catalogue sales at
moderate prices, until my collection
begins to assume fair proportions, and
I take the liberty of asking your
opinion on the origin of a medal pur-
chased by me at the Wood sale of Dec. 28.
'82. lot 480 - I cannot find any reference
to it, or knowledge of it - from what and where
I have enquired -

I would also ask if you have
paid any attention to medical medals
or jets. An article in a french medical

periodical of 1873. gives an interesting
account of those struck by the Paris
faculty of medicine, and refers to
63 types. They are struck (or were)
by the doyen or deans, of the Faculty
either giving the faculty coat of arms - three
stars - Urbi et Orbi salus - or hist and
allegorical subjects. I have but one which
was erroneously catalogued as Dr. Barnum Deanus
when it was really a Dr. Barnum who was

Deanus or Dean - I have looked care-
fully for others, but so far have met with
none -

Have you many in your collection
and have you many duplicates. I should
like to know something of your collection
of medical medals -

Yrs. very truly

Wm. L. M. D.